

## Survey Shows No End In Sight

# U.S. Fails To Rein Runaway Relief

By G. C. THELEN Jr.  
Associated Press Writer  
WASHINGTON (AP) — De-  
spite desperate attempts by half  
the states to rein in runaway

relief costs, the welfare  
stampede is thundering into a  
new year.  
All the cold statistics of the  
welfare crisis, after a brief

downturn, are again headed up-  
ward: \$10 billion spent in the  
year ended last June on 14.3  
million recipients. That's twice  
the people and three times the  
expenditures of 1960. Costs  
could reach \$15 billion by 1975,  
say government forecasts, and  
possibly could top \$25 billion by  
1980 at the present rate of  
growth.

It also could mean, as Gov.  
Ronald Reagan of California  
has said, "a tax increase next  
year, the year after and the

year after that, and on into the  
future as far as we can see," a  
fact not lost on taxpayers al-  
ready angry and resentful at  
swollen welfare costs.

Evidence of widespread un-  
rest among taxpayers is seen in  
efforts by all levels of govern-  
ment to reduce the costs of wel-  
fare. President Nixon has pro-  
posed a total reorganization of  
the system based on a gauran-  
teed annual income. His plan  
set off howls of protest from  
liberals and conservatives

alike, with one side saying it  
would cut benefits for the poor,  
and the other claiming it would  
add \$5 billion a year to the bill.  
Congress responded last

month by giving Nixon part of  
his proposal, a stiffer work re-  
quirement for relief recipients,  
but the rest of the plan remains  
fled up in the legislative mill.

At the state level, attempts to  
reform the system are under  
way in California and New  
York, but the response in most  
other states has been to either

cut benefits or the rolls.  
"The cost and the size of wel-  
fare have eroded confidence in  
(See page 8, column 1)

## Author Has New Slant On Expose

### Did Hughes Get Favor For Donald Nixon Loan?

NEW YORK (AP) — Clifford  
Irving, author of a purported  
autobiography of Howard Hughes,  
quotes the billionaire re-  
fuse as saying that former Sec-  
retary of Defense Clark Clifford  
asked him for a \$205,000 loan for  
Richard M. Nixon's brother.  
Clifford, who served in the  
Johnson administration, denied  
any connection with the deal.  
"It is a complete fabrication,"  
he said when contacted Sunday  
at his Washington home.  
"There is not one iota of truth in  
that statement. It had to be  
made up out of whole cloth."  
Noah Delrich, a former Hughes  
aide, said in California that  
the loan, which was reported in  
1960, was made but that compa-

ny lawyer handled it and Clifford  
had no knowledge of it.  
Irving declined in a television  
interview Sunday to say what  
Hughes got in return for the 1956  
loan. But he said the "quid pro  
quo" is described in his soon-  
to-be published book which he  
claims to have put together out  
of a series of interviews with  
Hughes.

The Dayton (Ohio) Journal  
Herald today quoted San  
Francisco attorney Melvin Bel-  
las saying that the loan was a  
payoff for Richard Nixon's sup-  
posed effort to obtain the St.  
Louis-to-New Orleans route and  
other favors for Trans World  
Airlines, then owned by Hughes.  
The loan figured in Nixon's  
unsuccessful 1960 presidential  
campaign. Both Nixon and his  
brother, Donald, have denied  
that Hughes obtained any  
favors as a result of the loan.

Irving's book has been a sub-  
ject of controversy since it was  
announced on Dec. 7. The voice  
of a man claiming to be Hughes  
said in a recent long-distance  
telephone news conference that  
he did not know Irving and  
denounced the book as a hoax.  
Newsmen at the conference  
said they were convinced that  
the voice was that of Hughes.  
Irving says it was not Hughes'  
voice because the man had too  
many memory lapses and  
talked longer than Hughes can  
without a break.

A Nevada publishing firm,  
which claims it has exclusive  
rights to Hughes' autobiogra-  
phy, has filed suit to bar pub-  
lication of Irving's book by  
McGraw-Hill Publishing Co.  
and its serialization in Life  
magazine. A hearing in the case  
is set for Wednesday.

Irving talked about the loan  
during an interview with Mike  
Wallace on the CBS television  
"60 Minutes" program.

The late columnist Drew  
Pearson first reported the loan  
shortly before the 1960 election.  
Pearson said Hughes made the  
unsecured loan to Donald Nixon  
in 1956, while Richard Nixon  
was vice president, and after-  
ward Hughes' problems with  
various governmental agen-  
cies were eased.

The Pearson story was ter-  
med a "smear" by Nixon's  
campaign manager.

Donald Nixon said he had  
sought the loan through his  
friend, lawyer Frank J. Waters,  
then a lobbyist for Hughes, in an  
unsuccessful effort to save his  
chain of restaurants. He said  
the loan was secured by his  
mother's lot in Whittier, Calif.  
Donald Nixon said he had ne-

(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Death Takes Last Surviving Fisher Brother

DETROIT (AP) — Edward F.  
Fisher, last surviving brother of  
the automotive pioneers who  
founded the Fisher Body Co.,  
died today in Detroit's  
Providence Hospital following a  
long illness. He was 80.



POINT OF IMPACT: Coloma township police Sgt. William Muenchow points to the left rear fender and bumper of a one-half ton pickup truck where a snowmobile drivers' head struck the vehicle after being thrown from his machine while attempting to jump a snowbank. The snowmobile operator, 20-year old Kenneth Rogel, Springhill road, Coloma, died from head injuries suffered in the accident. (Cliff Stevens photo)

## Road Mishaps Kill 4 Area Residents

### Coloma, Cassopolis, Eau Claire, Three Oaks Men Die

A 20-year-old Coloma town-  
ship man was killed Saturday  
when struck by a truck after  
he was thrown from a snow-  
mobile. Death of Kenneth  
Rogel, route 2, Box 28  
A, Springhill road, was be-  
lieved to be the first ever on a  
Berrien county road as a  
result of a snowmobile acci-  
dent.

Coloma township police said  
Rogel was driving a new snow-  
mobile he had acquired  
earlier in the day when he  
attempted to jump a snow-  
bank to avoid an on-  
coming pickup truck. He  
was thrown

from the vehicle with his head  
striking the rear fender and  
bumper of a pickup truck.  
Marion A. Fulton, 17, 413 Park  
street, Watervliet, a passenger  
on the snowmobile, also was  
thrown off. She was treated  
and released for a forehead  
laceration at St. Joseph Mem-  
orial hospital.

Two other southwestern  
Michigan residents were killed  
in Indiana traffic accidents.  
The victims were Terrence J.  
Huther, 65, rural Cassopolis,  
killed Saturday in a crash on  
the Indiana toll road five  
miles west of South Bend; and  
Curtis Hughes, 82, route 1,  
Eau Claire, killed in an  
accident at Michigan City

early this morning.

In a previously reported  
accident, Tyrone Lee King, 18,  
of route 2, Kruger road, Three  
Oaks, died early Saturday  
when he lost control of his car  
on I-94 and crashed into a sign  
post, east of Union Pier in  
Berrien county.

Traffic accidents took 14  
lives in Michigan from 6 p.m.  
Friday to midnight Saturday.

Death of Rogel was the third  
in Berrien county traffic this  
year. He was the son of Mr.  
and Mrs. Raymond Rogel. His  
father is a co-owner of Rogel  
Lincoln-Mercury-Comet sales,  
Watervliet.

Coloma township police said  
Kenneth Rogel had taken pos-  
session of the snowmobile  
earlier in the day. There were  
only six miles on the odo-  
meter.

Driver of the pickup was  
Garey Don Doan, 1153 Glen-  
ford road, St. Joseph, who told  
investigating officers that he  
had swerved in an attempt to  
avoid the oncoming snowmo-  
bile. The accident occurred on  
Clymer road, north of Hagar  
Shore road, Coloma township,  
shortly before 6 p.m. Satur-  
day. Doan was not held by  
police.

State law prohibits snow-  
mobiles from travelling on  
public roadways, except for  
crossing a highway under  
certain conditions.

A passenger in the Doan  
truck, 22-year old David L.  
Golladay, 1018 1/2 Broad street,  
St. Joseph reported the same  
information to officers.  
Rogel was taken to Mem-

orial hospital by Coloma Emer-  
gency Ambulance service,  
where he died at 7 p.m. He  
was employed at Shepherd  
Casters, St. Joseph.

Rogel was born Jan. 1, 1952,  
in Watervliet, the son of  
Raymond and Dolores Shuck  
Rogel. In addition to his  
parents, survivors include a  
sister, Mrs. William (Judith)  
Ott of Stevensville.

Funeral services will be  
held Tuesday at 10 a.m. in the  
Hutchins funeral home, Wa-  
tervliet, with Fr. Alexis Mar-  
tini officiating. Burial will  
follow in Watervliet cemetery.  
Friends may call at the  
funeral home after 4 p.m.  
today.

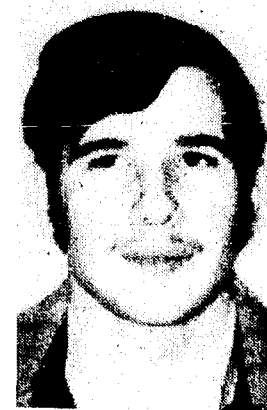
Two members of Terrance

## Snowmobile Accident Hurts Niles Youth

NILES — Michael David  
Gibson, 16, of 2401 Matthews  
road, Niles; suffered facial  
cuts in a snowmobile accident  
last night.

Niles state police said Gib-  
son was treated and released  
at Pawtucket hospital. Niles,  
after the snowmobile he was  
operating ran into a fence on  
private property at 2809 Mat-  
thews road.

Gibson told police that he  
was aware of the fence but  
that he could not see because  
of snow blowing over the front  
of the machine.



KENNETH R. ROGEL  
Snowmobile Victim

J. Huther's family were in-  
jured in the Indiana toll road  
crash which took his life.

Listed in critical condition  
at Memorial hospital, South  
Bend, was Huther's wife,  
Marcella, 56. Treated and  
released from the South Bend  
hospital was the Huther's son,  
John Huther, 25, who resides  
with his parents.

Indiana state police said the  
accident occurred in a blowing  
snow storm and included the  
Huther's auto; a pickup truck  
and a semi truck. Police said  
Terrance Huther had slowed  
down or stopped, when a  
pickup truck passed his auto.  
About the same time, a semi  
truck struck the Huther auto,  
forcing it into the pickup.

The driver of the pickup was  
identified as Gary L. Leasure,  
33, Akron, Ohio, while the  
driver of the semi was identi-  
fied as Amasa Oatman, 50,  
Edgar, Wis.

Mr. Huther was born in  
Medford, Wis., July 15, 1916,  
and had lived in the Casso-  
polis area since 1957. He was  
employed in the accounting  
department of the Fruitbelt  
Electric Cooperative and was  
a veteran of World War II  
having served with the Navy.

Survivors include his widow,  
the former Marcella Sekadlo,  
whom he married Oct. 11,  
1941, in Rib Lake, Wis.; a son,  
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 6)

## Fruit Damaged By Frigid Snap

### Some Schools Are Closed By Drifting Snow

Record low cold that  
virtually congealed south-  
western Michigan with more  
than 48 consecutive hours of  
below-zero temperatures over  
the weekend apparently left  
severe damage to area fruit  
crops.

Two persons died on roads  
in Berrien county during the  
bitter cold weather, several  
persons required medical  
treatment for exposure to the

severe temperatures, and  
strong winds Sunday night  
caused drifting that closed  
many Van Buren county  
schools and several in south-  
ern Berrien today.

The mercury plunged  
variously from 16 to 24 de-  
grees below zero around 7  
a.m. Sunday, as the great  
mass of frigid air reached its  
greatest intensity.

A 21-below reading reported  
at the weather reporting station  
operated at the Herbert Teich-  
man farm northeast of Eau  
Claire was the all-time record  
in 45 years of records kept by  
Teichman and his father, the  
late William Teichman.

Other lows reported were:  
New Buffalo state police, 24-  
below; WHFB radio station,  
18 below; Sodus Experi-  
ment farm, 19-below; Paw  
Paw, 16-below. There were  
other reports from "dooryard  
thermometers" as low as 25  
and even 30-below.

Harvey Beller, Berrien  
county horticultural agent,  
said there is all probability is  
heavy damage to both fruit  
tree buds and to the wood of  
young fruit trees. He said the  
anticipated "excessive dam-  
age to peaches and cherries"  
and probably to some plum  
orchards and grapes vine-  
yards. He added that even  
apples, one of the hardest of  
tree crops here, probably  
would have heavy bud losses,  
especially the Red Delicious  
variety.

Various fruit industry people  
contacted agreed the intensity  
and duration of the cold had  
undoubtedly shortened next  
season's fruit crops, and likely  
had caused damage to the  
trees themselves that would  
be felt for several years to  
come.

Beller said, however, that  
there will be some fruit this  
year. "We have never been  
completely frozen out."

The temperature went below  
the zero mark Friday morning  
on the Teichman thermometer  
and didn't surface above that  
level until near noon Sunday.  
The bitter cold resulted in

the usual woes including liter-  
ally hundreds, perhaps thou-  
sands, of cars that wouldn't  
start. Service station oper-  
ators, some of whom opened up  
Sunday because of the weather  
situation, reported being  
(See back page, sec. 1, col. 8)

## Political Leaders Consulted

### New Buffalo Will Pick Candidates

NEW BUFFALO — Berrien  
Republican and Democratic  
chairmen will join with the  
New Buffalo Citizens Im-  
provement Committee (CIC)  
officials tomorrow to draft a  
list of six candidates for  
appointment to two seats on  
the city council.

James Keller of New Buf-  
falo, Berrien county Dem-  
ocratic chairman, said he and  
F. A. "Mike" Jones of St.  
Joseph, Berrien Republican  
chairman, expect to meet with  
Harold Stick, CIC president,  
to select potential appointees  
to be considered by Gov.  
William Milliken.

Keller said an aide to the  
governor, James Graftman,  
has asked him to participate  
with Jones and Stick in the  
selection.

The governor is not expected  
to act on the appointments  
until Thursday or Friday,  
Keller said.

Stick said the governor is  
expected to appoint just two  
interim councilmen to serve  
until the regular March 13  
election. The addition of two  
members would give the board  
the quorum it needs to conduct  
business. In the meantime,  
city employees face a possible  
payless payday on Wednesday,  
according to City Clerk Joan  
Weishaup.

Two persons have already  
been endorsed by the CIC for  
appointment to the council.  
They are Mrs. Leona Wash-  
burn and William Marx. Stick  
said he intends to fight for  
their nomination.

The CIC led a successful  
drive that resulted in four of  
this city's five councilmen  
being recalled in a special  
election Jan. 10.

Councilmen recalled were  
Alon Baines, Irving Jensen  
William Leathers, and Albert  
Mayer. Alvin Schroeter, whose  
name did not appear on the  
ballot, is the only councilman  
remaining.

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## THE HERALD-PRESS

## Editorial Page

W. J. Banyon, Editor and Publisher  
Bert Lindenfeld, Managing EditorGovernment Moves  
To Regulating  
Non-Prescription Drugs

The U. S. Food and Drug Administration is switching weapons, dropping the rifle for a shotgun, in its campaign against over the counter medications of dubious value.

Past practice has called for the FDA taking individual compounds into court when the agency felt it had sufficient evidence to demonstrate a certain remedy had no more therapeutic value than a bread pill.

Hadacol was one of the more dramatic examples of that approach. Its inventor made a quick fortune, which he subsequently lost just as fast, on a mixture of alcohol and various herbs which he promoted as able to cure everything from cancer to host manhood.

The FDA could only load its legal cannon a few times a year and as it was stopping the sale of one hoax, scores of other questionable preparations would be moving out for sale.

The agency now proposes to classify the OTC medications by major groupings and then move against one such category at a time.

The FDA has no idea of how many such non-prescription products are now available, but the agency estimates their number at between 100,000 and 500,000, a broad range that in itself tells a great deal about the current lack of information. For years it has been clear that a large percentage of these products do not live up to promises made for them.

The recent FDA proposal is for the first over-all review of the effectiveness of all nonprescription drugs broken into at least 26 basic categories. The categories to be looked into include antacids, laxatives, cough and cold remedies, stimulants, sleep aids, mouthwashes, dentifrices and painkillers.

One of the most important areas of study are the OTC "mood drugs," sedatives, stimulants and sleep aids. The first group to be looked into, however, will be antacids on which Americans spend in excess of \$100 million a year.

For all of the various OTC preparations it is estimated that Americans

spend an estimated \$2.7 billion annually. According to Commissioner Dr. Charles Edwards, "The FDA is concerned that many present formulations do not have the claimed effect, have inadequate instructions for effective use by the consumer, or are promoted in deceptive and indefensible ways."

Ostensibly, the current study stems from one begun in 1966 by the National Academy of Sciences-National Research Council which review the effectiveness of prescription drugs. A substantial number of the 3,000 studied were found to be ineffective and some have been removed from the market.

It is clear, however, that the earlier study was not the exclusive or even the prime motivation for the FDA. Many believe that the current proposed regulation was nudged into existence by the hearings on nonprescription drugs late last year of Sen. Gaylord Nelson's Monopoly Subcommittee.

During the hearings, the Senator said, "We heard some of the leading physicians and pharmacists in the nation and their testimony has been a shocking indictment of deceptive advertising and false claims for products for which American consumers spend billions of dollars."

Nelson, who has long been Capitol Hill's leading critic of the gigantic drug industry, added that he is confident that Dr. Edwards was attempting to find more effective ways to control the drug industry, "but was often blocked by the pressure tactics of the powerful drug manufacturers."

FDA officials are optimistic that their class-by-class evaluation of drugs will be an effective approach. One reason for this is that virtually all of the available OTC products are formulated from only about 200 active ingredients which are used alone or in various combinations.

Knowing this, then, it becomes even clearer that if there are up to a half million OTC medications, many competing brands, each of which may be advertised as "the most effective," are exactly the same or very similar.

## Recycling Rockets

If the Wright brothers had designed their airplane with an engine that fell out and plummeted to Earth every time the craft reached cruising speed, history would have been different.

Nobody but the government could have afforded the fantastic cost of air travel on the basis of one or more new engines for each journey. The taxpayers would have objected to the cost of new aerial adventures, insisting that the money would better be spent to improve conditions on the ground.

The National Aeronautics and Space Administration has mastered the art

of getting rockets off the ground, but with all the scientific brains at its disposal, it still does not know how to bring them back in one piece.

Ecologists talk about recycling, but mankind's first voyages to the moon were made possible by multimillion-dollar booster rockets that were not recyclable. They were not even usable a second time. Those giant rockets rest permanently at the bottom of the Atlantic Ocean, where they fell after finishing the two-minute chore they were designed for.

The end of that wasteful era may be in sight. President Nixon has given an official go-ahead (Congress willing) to the space shuttle project. The shuttle would be a returnable, reusable rocket capable of taking off with a payload, and returning to land like an airplane.

In hindsight, the moon landing project of the 1960s could have been infinitely cheaper if it had been preceded by development of a workaday space shuttle. The shuttle could have hauled parts for the lunar excursion module and a relatively small rocket engine to an assembly station in orbit around the Earth.

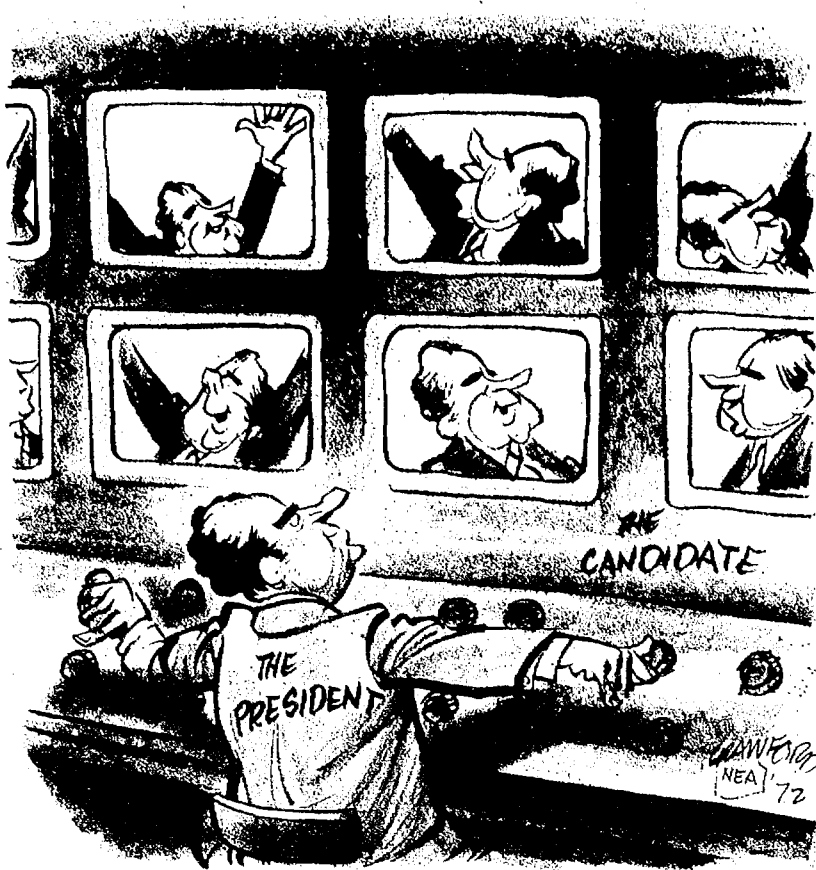
It would not have been necessary to build the huge Saturn first stage to hoist the entire expedition from sea level in one ultracostly launching. Each trip to the moon would have required only a series of routine flights to an orbital rendezvous. Followed by a moderate-powered blastoff toward the moon from there.

The returning astronauts would not have plunged into the Pacific Ocean in a suspenseful re-entry. After docking with the orbital station they would have been taken back by the shuttle to an airport of NASA's choice.

Unfortunately, America in 1960 was in a moon race with the Russians and the nation was in no mood to wait for cheaper hardware. Now that money is once more a primary factor in NASA projects, the space shuttle is an obvious prerequisite to any other major extraterrestrial expeditions.

A returnable rocket? It's the only way to fly!

## The Control Panel



## GLANCING BACKWARDS

LAKERS PUT IT  
BACK TOGETHER  
1 Year Ago

Lake Michigan Catholic began putting it back together but the rebounding job didn't come easy.

The Lakers put the brakes on a two-game losing streak that virtually eliminated them from the Red Arrow conference race, but the 82-70 win came the tough way against inspired Decatur.

BOARD PICKS  
BUILDING UNIT  
10 Years Ago

Berrien county board of supervisors this morning voted unanimously to establish a county building authority to direct the financing and construction of a new county courthouse building.

The board also authorized the special building committee to use the latest appraisal figures of property on the

river bluff — proposed site of the new county building.

STUDY STATE  
TIME CHANGE  
30 Years Ago

R. Glen Dunn, deputy attorney general said today he believed Michigan would have to advance its clocks an hour under the federal Daylight Saving Time bill.

The only alternative, he said, would be for the legislature to enact a new law fixing Central Standard Time as the official time in this state, in which event the time would remain as at present.

## EDITOR'S MAILBAG

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

WOMAN SEEKS  
FELLOW SUFFERER

I am searching for persons who are afflicted with a rare disease called "Scleroderma". I am one, and will be most happy to hear from others. Please write to me. No collect calls.

MRS. JOHN BARLET  
704 Gardner Center Ch. Rd.  
New Castle, Pa. 16101

Editor,  
The Herald-Press:

DISPUTES BAN ON  
PLEDGE OF  
ALLEGIANCE

To: Lakeshore Student Council, Lakeshore High School; Mr. Ken Humes, Advisor.

We are writing to you in response to your recent decision as to not saying the Pledge of Allegiance at our high school assemblies. We feel that the Student Council acted solely from one incident when a small group of students did not stand up for the National Anthem at a basketball game in December. In past years at Lakeshore the format has been to always say the pledge before assemblies. At your meeting when this was decided, the prevailing opinion was that standing for the pledge would "cause a hassle."

Student Council representatives are elected to represent the views and ideas of the student body of Lakeshore. As to your recent decision, we feel that you did not represent the student body, but that you used your own personal views. This is not what you were elected for.

If every group, club, or organization in America acted like you have, this country would be in terrible shape. We feel that a great injustice has been done to the student body.

Therefore we feel that the student council should let the entire student body of Lakeshore vote on the matter. We feel that a vote is the only way to settle this problem. We are not asking you to change your views or ideas, just to have the students decide what they want.

We know that not all the members voted against saying the pledge. We know that some members voted to keep it. We recommend that these

students bring this proposal to the rest of the members. We commend these members for trying their best to keep it.

Our organization is behind these members 100 per cent and are backing them fully. At least our organization knows that there are some concerned student council members left.

Respectfully,  
Future Farmers of America,  
Lakeshore Chapter,  
NEAL NITZ,  
Vice-President  
ED KRETCHMAN,  
Secretary  
PAUL PSCHIGODA,  
Reporter  
GARY HORA,  
President  
NED TOTZKE,  
Treasurer  
DEXTER SCHLUTT,  
Sentinel.

CLUB FORMS  
40 Years Ago

A leap year club was organized by four couples Friday night when Miss Ruby Freeman of Benton Harbor entertained at the Hotel Whitcomb, where she is switchboard operator.

ANNUAL MEETING  
50 Years Ago

One hundred members and friends of the YWCA attended the annual meeting at which supper was served by the Progress club.

RETURN HOME  
60 Years Ago

Mrs. Burton G. Starke and son, Malcolm, have returned from several weeks' visit with relatives in St. Louis.

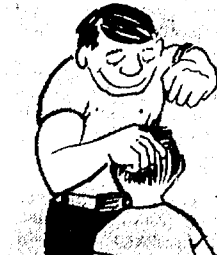
DANCE TOMORROW  
80 Years Ago

Brennan and Ferguson's orchestra will give a ball tomorrow night at Preston's hall.

THE  
FAMILY LAWYER

## Bully Family

Sixteen-year-old Teddy had a nasty habit. He would coax younger children into secluded places, then beat them up. Finally, the father of one of the victims filed a damage suit against Teddy's parents.



But in court, they denied liability.

"The mere fact that he is our son," they argued, "does not make us automatically responsible for everything he does. We never encouraged him to beat anyone up."

But if they had never encouraged Teddy, they had never discouraged him either. The court decided they had shirked their duty as parents, and would therefore have to pay the claim.

Parents who are overly permissive may find themselves in trouble in the courtroom. If they tolerate a

dangerous habit in their child, they can usually be held legally liable for the consequences.

But it is a matter of degree. While the law says parents must try to curb the child, it does not insist on success. Take this case:

Chuckie, age five, like to toss rocks at playmates. To deter him, his parents tried everything from scoldings to spankings — all to no avail.

But this time, when a damage suit was brought against the parents, the court held them blameless. Saying they had done their best, the court observed that they could scarcely be expected to keep Chuckie under lock and key.

Furthermore, standards of discipline may change with the times. In another case, a boy playing football in the street overran the curb and knocked down a passing pedestrian.

In short order, the pedestrian sued the boy's parents, claiming they should not have allowed him to play in the street. But the court said such tight discipline by parents is just not customary in this day and age.

"Strict control of children is today so rare," said the court, "that its absence is no indication of a lack of reasonable

## Ray Cromley

Professor  
Gives Up

WASHINGTON (NEA) — A few days ago a prestigious professor at one of this nation's most respected universities told me he had chosen early retirement. He could no longer endure the lowering of academic standards at the school he deeply loved. He had been there a quarter-century.

My friend had seen work by "honorary" students whom he would have listed as failing or barely passing a few years back. He had seen fellow professors shrug their shoulders at sloppy workmanship in class and in reports.

All this hit home, because for a time in World War II I had seen this man in action. He had a genuine veneration for finding the truth, regardless of the consequences.

Later I was with a group questioning another professor of some international fame at this same university. The topic was why so many teachers have abandoned objectivity for activism. His answer was simple: "They want to be popular with their students."

Again, this reporter was at a number of sessions a few weeks back at which economic professors gave results of their current research. The reports and the question pe-

ried following gave clear evidence that some of these social scientists had no knowledge of very important occurrences which bore heavily on their research. Some papers completely ignored known facts; questions from the audience gave evidence these scholars had not bothered to check out some of the most elementary data available.

In a number of sessions on environment, pollution and industrial accidents there was great emphasis on sensationalism. Questioning brought out that data was lacking for some of the more frightening predictions. Data was ignored which tended to prove the opposite of what the researchers were dramatizing.

All too frequently dire predictions were followed by pleas for more government and private funds to subsidize the research being done by the scientist speaking.

The suspicion grows that growing numbers of scientists are sensationalizing dangers to gain a name in their profession to win more funds to support their endeavors. Increasing evidence indicates some of our highly respected scientists do not hesitate to bend the truth if they believe the ends they seek justify the means.

## Marianne Means

Who's Really  
Got Hughes?

WASHINGTON — No book since William Manchester's controversial "Death of a President" seven years ago has caused such a public tempest prior to publication as the purported autobiography of Howard Hughes.

Whatever the facts eventually prove to be, the mystery surrounding the forthcoming Hughes book has only enhanced its fascination — and its prospects for becoming a best seller.

It is ironic that Hughes should get so much attention by trying so hard to avoid it, while so many people — particularly the current crop of Democratic Presidential candidates — can't get attention when they try.

The telephone conversation held between seven reporters and a man who was or was not the eccentric multi-millionaire is turning out to be the most famous long-distance call since John F. Kennedy rang up Martin Luther King in jail. It was a most peculiar, roundabout way of issuing a denial and it raised more questions than it answered.

There are three possibilities. First, the phone call really was from Hughes and his denial of writing a biography is the truth. Second, the call was from Hughes, but he regrets writing the book and is trying to discredit its authenticity. Third, the call was from an impostor.

The mystery sounds like something created by Agatha Christie.

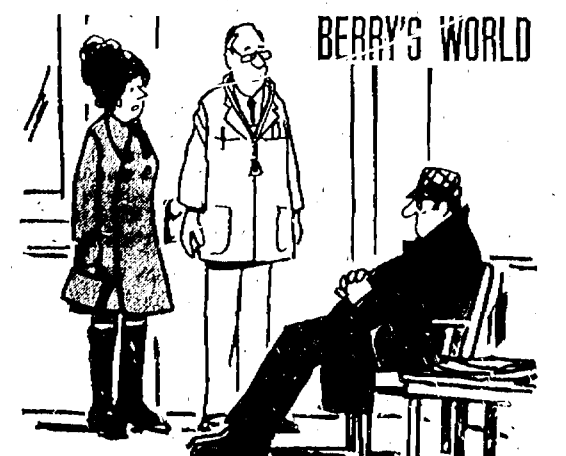
It is all the more tantalizing because it could possibly force Hughes to make a public

appearance (or at least show his face to selected representatives of the outside world).

The mere suggestion that Hughes might have gabbed freely, in person, to a writer would jeopardize his \$200-million-plus empire of mining, real estate and gambling interests in Nevada. He has refused to gab with similar freedom to Nevada's Gov. Mike O'Callaghan, State Gaming Commission officials, and the state courts. The Gaming Commission has questioned the legitimacy of a massive reorganization supposedly ordered by Hughes more than a year ago and can severely handicap his operations in the state if it wishes. The courts are considering a \$50-million suit filed by Hughes' former chief administrator, Robert Maheu, who was fired in the reorganization.

Gov. O'Callaghan, for one, sees no reason why, if Hughes can talk to a biographer, he can't talk to state officials and straighten out the current legal mess.

A further complication is the fact that the book's publisher and its author, Clifford Irving, claim to have copies of handwritten instructions regarding the book which match the handwriting on a letter filed in a Nevada court over Hughes' signature approving the contested company reorganization. How does that reconcile with the fact the Hughes-voice said he never authorized any biography and never wrote to any Clifford Irving? If the signatures are indeed of the same person, is that person Hughes?



"It's been coming on for weeks. He just sits there in a daze like he does watching bowl games, not knowing or caring who's playing!"

## THE HERALD-PRESS

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# THE HERALD-PRESS

Twin City  
News

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1972

## Zollar Praises BH Racial Cooperation



**PINNED:** Mrs. Wilce (Donna) Cooke pins boutonniere on Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph at inaugural ball. At right is State Sen. Charles O. Zollar and behind Joseph is Michael Shane, a Joseph campaign worker. (Staff photos by Harry Smith)

### Mayor Joseph Honored

Inaugural Ball  
Attracts 250  
On Cold Night

By JAKE SHUBINSKI  
Staff Writer  
They came from as far away as Madison, Wis. and Chicago to honor Benton Harbor Mayor Charles "Chuck" Joseph Saturday night.

And there would have been more and from greater distances had it not been for sub-zero temperatures and icy roads.

About 250 persons attended the Inaugural Ball at the Benton Harbor Armory after a few close friends gathered at the Benton township Holiday Inn for a small banquet to pay tribute to the high school dropout who returned to school after a hitch in the Air Force to graduate the "ripe old age of 24," as state Sen. Charles O. Zollar put it.

Zollar, along with ex-Benton Harbor Mayor Wilbert Smith and some members of the Air Force reserve unit to which Joseph belongs, attended the banquet.

There would have been many others had it not been for the weather. "I have received hundreds of telegrams and letters from people who just couldn't make it because of weather conditions," said Joseph.

Among those sending congratulations and regrets for not being in attendance were mayors Richard Hatcher of Gary, Ind., Charles Evers of Fayetteville, Miss., Ed Bevins of Inkster and Gilbert Bradley of Kalamazoo.

Joseph also indicated that celebrations honoring Dr. Martin Luther King's birthday in some towns kept officials from attending the Benton Harbor event. Two councilmen from Gary arrived at the ball about midnight.

Zollar described the election of Joseph as "having an excellent chance of becoming the turning point in a fight that many of us have been making to bring Benton Harbor back to the pre-eminence it once enjoyed."

Said Zollar, "He was elected by both whites and blacks, and this indicates racial cooperation, something that is absolutely essential for progress."

Being a native of Benton Harbor, Joseph said Zollar, is aware of the community problems. "But as Mayor Joseph goes along, he is going to find these problems are even more complex and difficult than he thought before he got into public office."

Zollar indicated that a lack of city finances may keep him from doing the things that he wants, "but a burning ambition will make the city better. He



**SWITCHING PARTNERS:** Benton Harbor Mayor Charles F. Joseph (right) dances with Mrs. Charles Zollar while State Sen. Charles Zollar does the same

with Mrs. Joseph at mayor's inaugural ball at Benton Harbor Naval Reserve armory Saturday night.

### Shriners Will Host Children At Circus

Two-hundred children from the Twin City area will attend the Shrine circus in the Grand Rapids Civic auditorium on Jan. 24 as guests of the Berrien county Shrine club.

The children, who are handicapped, are from special education classes in this area. Joining them will be some 4,300 other crippled and underprivileged children who will also be taken to the circus by various western Michigan Shrine clubs.

The area children will be taken to and from the circus, which has been booked as "the greatest indoor circus in the world," in three buses.

knows it takes everyone's cooperation. Tonight we are toasting the future, all of us hoping that it will be a great one."

On a lighter note, Zollar ended his remarks with: "In a practical way, let me observe that Chuck Joseph has already shown he's a smart politician. 'Anybody who can get hundreds of people out on a night like this at \$25 bucks a throw to pay his campaign expenses has got to be smart. I'm thinking it over for my next campaign.'"

The banquet and Inaugural Ball were planned to help pay Joseph's campaign expenses and Joseph indicated that he would make a statement as to the cost of the campaign and receipts from ball "Tuesday or Wednesday."

In response to Zollar's remarks, Joseph said, "I am deeply grateful to the people of Benton Harbor for electing me. The ball is in honor of these people, not me. It was a victory for Benton Harbor."

Joseph added that there was no doubt in his mind that "Benton Harbor can be saved." But to do this, he said, "blacks and whites,

young and old, rich and poor will have to work together to reach our goal."

Joseph pointed to "education and involvement" as the key ingredients to a successful administration. "We have already made some mistakes, such as having the ball tonight on Dr. King's birthday. But you learn from mistakes and the more we can get our people involved, the more educated they will become and the fewer mistakes we will make."

Joseph and his wife were the first couple on the dance floor followed by Sen. and Mrs. Zollar. After a few steps, they changed partners and other couples joined in the dance.

Champagne was served free to those in attendance throughout the evening by Joe Morris' band and by James Ney and The Soul Messengers. A special set was played by the Edwardslets, seven, 10 and 12-year-old daughters of Mrs. and Mrs. Oliver Edwards who recently made an appearance at the Apollo Theatre in New York city.

### Murphy's Has New Manager

New manager of the G. C. Murphy store, 307 State street, St. Joseph, is Ken Culbertson, 58, a 38-year veteran of the Murphy Co.

Culbertson succeeds Gerald L. Frank, who has been promoted to the merchandise division staff in Murphy's McKeesport, Pa., general offices. Frank came to St. Joseph in April, 1970 after managing Murphy stores in St. Paul, Minn. and St. Mary's, Ohio.

W. H. Sweet, vice president and personnel director, made the announcement of Culbertson's promotion from manager of the Crawfordsville, Ind., store to the St. Joseph outlet. Crawfordsville is slightly larger than St. Joseph populationwise but the St. Joseph store is much larger than the Crawfordsville unit.

Culbertson started his Murphy service as a stockman at Mt. Union, Pa., in 1933 and subsequently entered the



KEN H. CULBERTSON

firm's management-training program at New Kensington, Pa. He served subsequent assistant manager assignments at Burgettstown, Calif.; Bellevue and Brentwood, all in Pennsylvania.

Culbertson was promoted to management at the Elizabeth, Pa., Murphy store in 1943 and has since managed stores in Brentwood and Hollidaysburg, Pa.

Culbertson and his wife, the former Margaret Degitz of Oakmont, Pa., have four sons and two daughters.

### Items Valued At \$839 Are Stolen

Berrien county sheriff's officers are investigating the theft of personal property, valued at an estimated \$839, during a break-in at the home of Lloyd Zindler, 1062 Nickerson avenue, Sodus township. Officers said the break-in

was reported at 9:30 p.m. Friday, but a report was not completed until Saturday when additional missing items were compiled. Entry was gained by prying a door, according to officers.

Missing items were listed to include two sets of silverware; two radios; a tape recorder; stereo player; six tapes; a camera; a blanket; four watches; a ring; and a coin collection, that includes Kennedy half dollars, an old half-dime; and two \$1 bills, reported to be at least 100 years old. Also reported stolen were a typewriter, viewmaster and roll of eight-cent stamps, according to Deputy Abbott Taylor.

Denton Harbor police Saturday investigated a burglary at the home of Charles Hill, 104 South Fair avenue, where \$70, including a \$50 bill, was reported stolen, along with a bank passbook.

Benton Harbor police reported they were investigating a break-in discovered early this morning at the First Baptist church, 245 Pipestone. It was not immediately known if anything was taken, police reported.

### Advisory Group To Meet

Regular monthly meeting of the newly-formed Citizens Advisory committee of the Lakeshore school district will be held tonight at 7:30 p.m. at Roosevelt Elementary school. By-laws establishing the purpose, scope and operation procedures for the committee will be presented for consideration at the meeting tonight.

### HOPE FOR CLEAR SKY

### Total Moon Eclipse Coming January 30

Hope the skies are clear and get up early Sunday, Jan. 30, to watch a natural phenomenon, advises Bill Bingaman, director of Upton junior high planetarium, St. Joseph.

That's the day there'll be a total eclipse of the moon. Viewing hours are 4:11 a.m. to 7:35 a.m. Bingaman said the most dramatic time will be from 5:35 a.m. to 6:11 a.m. when one can see the actual blacking out of the moon.

An eclipse of the moon is produced when the earth passes between the moon and sun, casting the earth's shadow on the moon.



THE PEOPLES STATE BANK

**SETTING A RECORD?** When 60 persons come out in 5 below zero cold and have a 38-degree below zero chill factor to formally open a branch bank the warm welcome of Peoples State bank President John S.

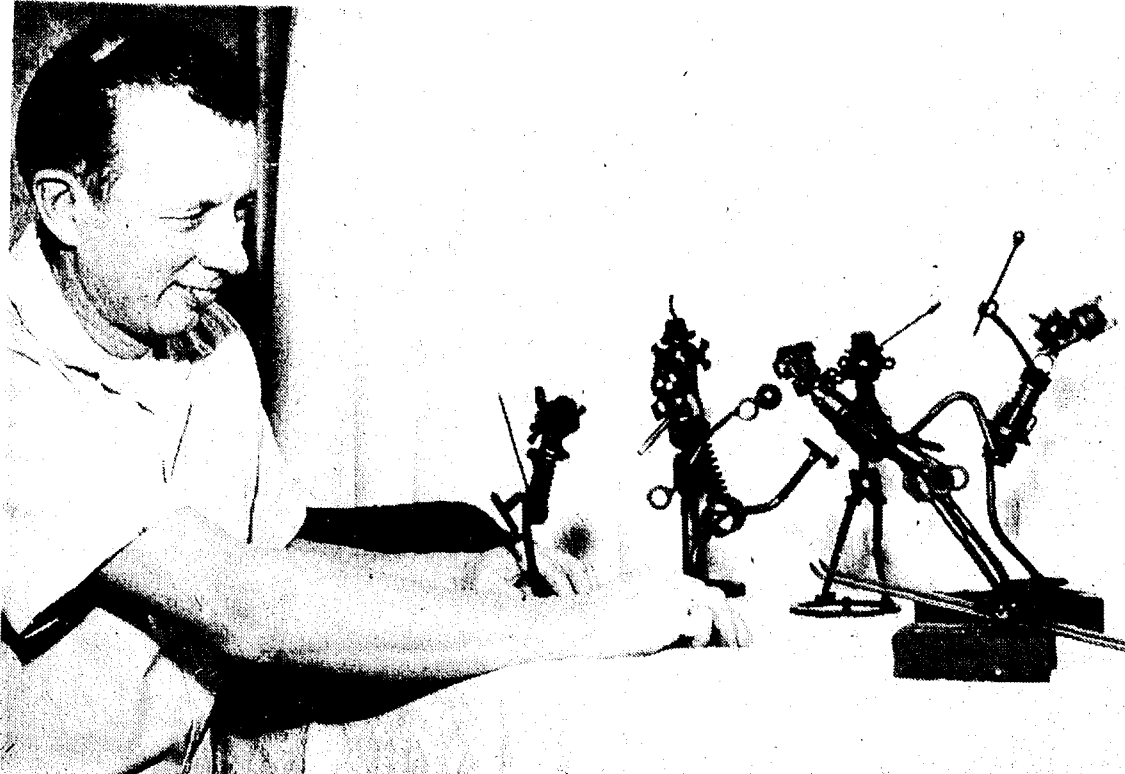
Stubblefield must be responsible. Fourth District Congressman Edward Hutchinson and his wife shared ribbon cutting duties with Mr. and Mrs. Stubblefield to open the bank's Scottsdale branch Saturday. Open

house followed with the bank open for business today. The branch, located on Miners road just east of M-139, in Royalton Township is opening on the 40th anniversary of the founding of the bank. Govern-

ment officials, civic and business leaders, bankers and builders were represented in the group at the ribbon cutting. (Staff photo)

ST. JOSEPH, MICH. MONDAY, JANUARY 17, 1972

## One Man's Junk Another Man's Art



### South Havenite Finds Beauty In Pile Of Scrap

#### Night Class In Welding Begins New Hobby

By TOM RENNER  
SOUTH HAVEN — There's beauty in that old rusty bicycle you're about to haul off to the dump. Just ask George Reeder Jr. of South Haven.

Reeder has turned a skill of welding into an artistic talent by creating several figurines from no more than a pile of scrap metal.

Employed in the stock and receiving department of the Everett Piano company in South Haven, Reeder learned welding during an evening class at the local high school. He became interested in his hobby after a fellow worker

showed him a commercially-made figurine.

Reeder started gathering all kinds of metal pieces — washing machines, bike hulks, bolts, ball bearings, motors, and on and on.

There is action in all the figurines he makes. "I want the figure to be ready to do something," he says.

So far he's made a bowler, archer, javelin thrower, golfer, two skiers, cheerleader, weightlifter and violinist.

Reeder hardly fills the stereotyped role of an artist as he dons his welders mask. "I find myself in some funny positions while I'm welding because there is a tendency to imitate the figurine I'm making," he says.

The hardest part of every project is making the head according to Reeder. "The eyes must be looking where the action is and when you're working with nuts and bolts it isn't always too easy to get things just right," he said.

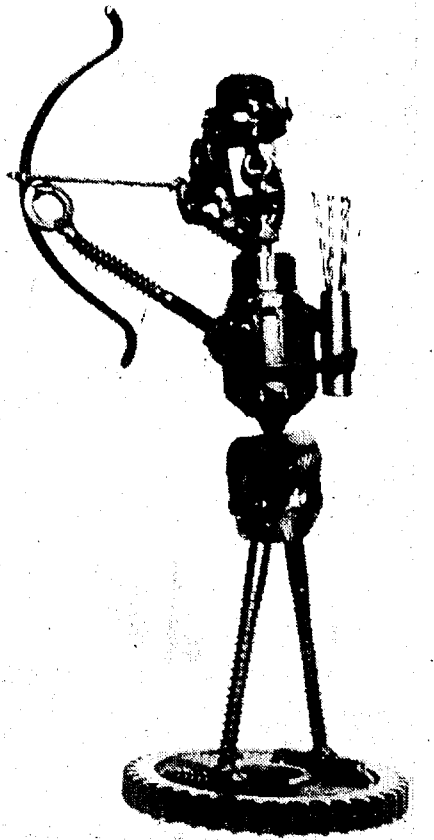
To take a closeup look at the violinist you'd find that the body is an armature from a motor, the head is a nut, the hair a spring, the bow to the violin a cotter key, the violin a washer, piano wire and a bolt, the arms a screw and the hands lock washers. And the base on which the violinist stands is a gear from an automobile transmission.

Or take the weightlifter. His head is a ball bearing, the weights he's lifting are plugs from a barrel, the body a washing machine agitator, the base a flange from a saw, and so forth.

After Reeder completes his creation he grinds the joints and then applies a black spray paint.

He has his whole family looking for "different" junk. "The different kinds of metal objects makes it possible for me to make every figurine different," he said. "The possibilities are endless."

He doesn't plan to market his project but may display them next summer at some area art fairs.



ARCHER: This archer is among figurines made by George Reeder Jr. South Haven as hobby. Parts come from scrap of junk bicycles, washing machines and other similar articles.



HEAD FROM NUT: The head of this violinist figurine is made from nut with eyes and mouth of smaller variety. The armature from a motor provides the body.

## Shore Erosion Meeting Jan. 24 In South Haven

Local government officials, residents and property owners along the southern Lake Michigan shoreline have been invited to a shoreline erosion conference Monday, Jan. 24 at South Haven.

Persons attending the conference will have an opportunity to become acquainted with state and federal programs dealing with shore

### Historical Society To Hear Preston

COLOMA — St. Joseph Atty. Arthur G. Preston Jr. will be the guest speaker at the meeting of the North Berrien Historical society to be held at 7:30 p.m. tomorrow in the United Methodist church, Coloma.

Preston's topic will be the history of St. Joseph. The meeting is open to the public.

erosion and to discuss and exchange information on local shore erosion conditions, problems and alternative solutions.

The Michigan Department of Natural Resources announced five conferences. The South Haven session will be held at 10:30 a.m. in South Haven city hall.

Other conferences will be 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in Muskegon city hall; 7:30 p.m. Jan. 24 in Port Huron County-City building; 10:30 a.m. Feb. 7 in City-County building, Sault Ste. Marie and 10:30 p.m. Feb. 8 in the Community building, East Tawas.

The conferences are sponsored by members of the Michigan congressional delegation and the state legislature in cooperation with the Michigan Water Resources Commission and the U. S. Army Corps of Engineers. Ralph W. Purdy, executive secretary of the water resources commission said.



THE BEGINNING: This is the way George Reeder Jr. begins hobby of making figurines from scrap metal. The head is the hardest part, he said. The eyes have to be looking toward the action. Reeder said he doubts if he will market any of the figurines but said he may show some of them in area art fairs this summer. (Tom Renner photos)

## 'Zilwauke Hiram' Made A Point Old Primary Child Of Politics

LANSING, Mich. (AP)—"Zilwauke Hiram" helped shoot down Michigan's former presidential primary, originated in 1912 and repealed in 1931.

Now that talk of reviving the primary is growing louder, the tale is worth telling again.

The fact that Hiram appears to be the brainchild of a bright political boss makes the story even better.

Michigan adopted the presidential primary in 1912 when former President Theodore Roosevelt attempted a comeback on the rebel Bull Moose party ticket.

Gov. Chase Osborn allied

himself with Roosevelt to push through the primary bill. Roosevelt wanted to use the primaries as a popularity poll.

Legislative holdouts refused to give the bill immediate effect and it became law too late to help the Roosevelt cause.

Michigan's Hiram appeared on the scene in 1924.

Calvin Coolidge had moved into the White House following the death of Warren G. Harding.

Hiram W. Johnson, U.S. senator from California, had ambitions of upsetting Coolidge. Both entered Michigan's April primary, one of the earliest in the nation.

John Baird of Saginaw, a Coolidge supporter, former state senator and member of the Republican State Central Committee, found his own candidate.

The trick had been tried before and still is popular today, especially in Detroit.

Only 100 signatures were needed then to place a candidate on the presidential primary ballot. Baird came up with the required number.

His candidate was Hiram Johnson of Zilwauke, popularly known as "Zilwauke Hiram."

The name is the same game

was sure to split votes. Oddly enough, Hiram proved to be as unapproachable as Howard Hughes.

Baird once led newsmen through swamps and mud near Zilwauke in their search for the candidate.

Baird did confide his candidate was a fisherman and dog trainer. When Hiram couldn't be found, Baird suggested he had "gone south" to train dogs.

"Mr. Johnson has a red beard," he further told newsmen. "I would not run a man for President unless he wore a beard."

Baird withdrew his candidate

before the primary. Coolidge won over California's Johnson. Baird later said the entire thing was planned to show up the primary for what it was, a poorly contrived popularity contest susceptible to manipulation.

Soon afterwards, the legislature required 5,000 signatures for qualification on the primary ballot rather than the previous 100.

In 1931, Gov. Wilbur H. Brucker named a commission on revision of election laws. It reported the presidential primary was costly, ineffective and of

doubtful value. The commission recommended appeal and the legislature agreed.

Brucker mentioned "Zilwauke Hiram" in support of repeal, saying:

"The lampooning of our presidential primary disillusioned and disgusted voters."

The primary produced some other unusual results in Michigan.

In 1920, when he was then almost an unknown, Herbert Hoover was the choice of Michigan's Democratic primary voters. He won election eight years later as a Republican.

Henry Ford was Michigan's favorite son twice. The founder of the Ford dynasty was the choice of Republicans in 1916 and of Democrats in 1924.

In 1928, the primary followed form, Michigan boosting Hoover for the Republican nomination and Democrats going for Alfred E. Smith.

It took the depression and the ghost of "Zilwauke Hiram" to finally kill the primary in 1931.



CHEERLEADER: This figurine of a cheerleader has been spray painted with black paint after being completed as are other figurines made by George Reeder Jr., South Haven. (Tom Renner photos)

## ST. JOSEPH RIVER RECLAMATION NO. 1 GOAL

The reclaiming of the St. Joseph river was cited this morning as one of the most important issues facing the Michiana Area Council of Governments (MACOG) by newly elected chairman Harry Nye.

Nye, a prominent south St.

Joseph fruit grower and Berrien county commissioner, was elected 1972 chairman of the five-county planning and federal funds dispensing organization.

"I feel that we are going to get going this year more on our total area plan for the five

counties," Nye said. "Berrien county has a particular interest in the reclaiming of the St. Joseph river, and we're going to keep this before the council. All the counties, except Marshall, have a stake in this. The river has such great possibilities."

Nye said he felt that Congress will be making more funds available for public works projects, particularly in the pollution abatement field, and said area planning would become more and more important in using the state and federal resources available.

Member counties of MACOG include Berrien and Cass counties in Michigan and St. Joseph and Marshall counties in Indiana. Elkhart county in Indiana, is in the area covered by MACOG but has withdrawn from membership.